

International Students attending colleges in Mississippi were guests at a student conference held at Camp Garwaya during Thanksgiving holidays. Several leaders present were, from left, first row: Dr. Edwina Robinson, state WMU director; Beth Barber, Beverly Barber, Mrs. Joe Barber and Joe Henry Barber. Standing behind are Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of Baptist Student Work (left) and Joe Barber of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Barber were host and hostess for conference, which was sponsored by the State WMU and Student Department.



# Round-Up Of The States



## Wallace Memorial Hospital Dedicated In Pusan, Korea

Streamers, flags, and floral wreaths decorate the new six-story, 150-bed Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital building in Pusan, Korea, during dedi-

cation services on October 30. The hospital, named for the late Dr. William L. Wallace, missionary to China, was constructed with Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds.



## Rev. William Jenkins Is Ordained At Yale Street

William Jenkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins of Yazoo City, was ordained to the gospel ministry November 24. He was ordained by Yale Street Church, Cleveland, at the request of Southside Church, Benoit where he is pastor.

He attended Holmes Junior College, and is now a Junior at Delta State College. He has had a career in radio work since high school days, and has worked at Radio Station WAFZ in Yazoo City and at Station WCLD, Cleveland, as announcer. He is married to the former Josephine Marie (Jo) Reeves of Yazoo City, also a student at Delta State.

Rev. Paul Wilson, pastor of Yale Street, preached the ordination sermon. A charge to the candidate was made by Rev. Garland Eaves, pastor of Interstate Church; and a charge to the churches by Rev. Maurice E. Flowers, Jr., Bolivar associational missionary.

Mr. Jenkins' sister, Linda, serves as church secretary receptionist in First Church, Yazoo City.

**HOW TO FAIL**  
Be indifferent. Praise no one. Repeat rumors. Ridicule others. Break promises. Refuse to learn. Travel the ruts. Evade responsibility. Be a chronic groucher. Always have an excuse. Do as little as possible. Give your temper full play. Blame your errors on others. —Exchange.

## JONES NAMED CHILDREN'S SS EDITOR

Paul Jones, formerly minister of education and youth, Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, has been named editor, preschool and children section, Sunday School department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Jones, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and received a master of religious education degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Prior to his employment at Morrison Heights, he served in similar positions at First Church, Soso, and at First Church, Bay St. Louis.

(Continued from page 1)  
executive secretary not to accept gifts from the excluded churches was ruled out of order because the convention constitution says the "convention shall never exert any authority over any church."

The motion was made by Alfred R. Cullum, pastor of South McGee Baptist Church, McGee, Ark., who said the expressed intent of the motion is "to make available an open door for restoration of fellowship."

Action on the proposal to make Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark., also drew debate from the convention floor.

## N. M. Will Not Change By-Laws

FARMINGTON, N.M. (BP) —The Baptist Convention of New Mexico, on the recommendation of a special study committee authorized last year, voted not to change its bylaws to exclude churches that receive new members from other denominations without baptizing them by immersion.

The current bylaws state that messengers to the convention must represent churches cooperating with one of the local associations in New Mexico.

Thus, in effect, the state convention threw the so-called "alien immersion" question into the hands of the associations within the state. If an association rejects a church for its baptism practices, the convention would have grounds for not seating its messengers.

## Washington-Oregon Elects

SALEM, Oregon (BP) —The Baptist General Convention of Oregon - Washington meeting here elected a new executive secretary, adopted a five-year plan for advance, and authorized a study of the possibility of changing the convention's name.

Elected executive secretary of the 35,000-member convention was William Eugene Grubbs, who for the past three years has been director of the department of evangelism for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, in Fresno, Calif.

The five-year plan for advance approved by the Oregon - Washington convention will be coordinated by Grubbs as a cooperative effort among the 225 Southern Baptist churches in the two-state area.

Goals set as part of the five-year program call for establishment of 203 new churches and missions, total baptisms of 16,950 for the five years, a total resident membership of 45,000 by 1972, and a Cooperative Program goal of \$570,000 by 1972.

## Tennessee Okays New Campus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (BP) —The Tennessee Baptist Con-

vention meeting here authorized purchase of property for a new campus for Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and adopted a strong resolution pledging support for law and order.

The resolution petitioned the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the federal government and the individual states "to uphold the law and to take positive steps to establish a climate of respect for law."

Although the convention took a strong stand on law and order, it referred back to its Executive Board the "Statement Concerning the Crisis in Our Nation" adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention for minor word changes that would make the statement more specific to the Tennessee scene.

The convention took action making it possible for Union University to move from its present campus in downtown Jackson, Tenn., to a new location about one-fourth mile from the intersection of Interstate 40 (Memphis to Nashville) and Highway 45 Bypass.

Union was authorized to purchase about 270 acres of land, but no purchase price or time schedule for moving the campus was given.

"We will begin immediately to plan an academic spiritual and a physical campus to meet our young people's needs and to merit the confidence expressed in us," said Union President Robert Craig



## Dr. L. Gordon Sansing Second, Greenville To Be Dedicated

The new building of Second Baptist Church in Greenville will be dedicated at the morning worship hour on Sunday, Dec. 8, with Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, director of evangelism for the State Convention board, as the principal speaker.

Open house will be held at the church, corner of Reed Road and Colorado, from 2-5 o'clock.

Members of the building committee are: Allen Hemphill and Paul Kimbriel, co-chairmen; Walter Kendall, Everett Sims, Albert Freudenberg, Mrs. A. L. Scrivner, Mrs. Millard Garrett.

Ex-officio members are Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor, and Sidney McKay, minister of music.

in thanking the convention for the action.

Tennessee Baptists also approved a record \$5.4 million budget, an increase of \$445,000 over the 1968 budget of \$5 million.

## Hawaii Baptists Endorse Resolutions

KAUAI, Hawaii (BP) —The Hawaii Baptist Convention endorsed ten resolutions adopted last June by the Southern Baptist Convention, and approved the SBC "Statement Concerning The Crisis In Our Nation."

The 10 resolutions dealt with pornography materials, highway safety, beverage alcohol, the local church, the observance of the Lord's Day, church-state relations, world peace, violence and disregard for law, evangelism and the Crusade of the Americas, and the American Bible Society.

## Louisiana Hears SBC Leaders

MONROE, La. (BP) —The Louisiana Baptist Convention, in a harmonious session here, heard a major address by the current president of the Southern Baptist Convention while three former SBC presidents were on the program, and adopted a record \$3.7 million budget.

The budget, an increase of \$190,000 over last year's \$3.4 million budget, allocates 31.4 per cent, a total of \$1,126,850, to Southern Baptist world mission causes.

## Ohio To Pray For U. S. Leaders

COLOMBUS, Ohio (AP) —A resolution asking prayer support for national leaders and cooperation as citizens from church people was adopted here by the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

Although the resolution did not mention President-elect Richard Nixon, whose election took place the day the convention opened, it did note that the convention was meeting at the time of the national elections and stated a vital concern for "the future spiritual and political welfare of the nation."

Another resolution noted increasing pressures on government at all levels to divert tax monies for sectarian interests and reaffirmed Baptist opposition to the use of tax funds, directly or indirectly for the support of church-related institutions.

## Baptist College Gets Support

FRESNO, Calif. (BP) —Adopting a five-year financial plan, the Southern Baptist General Convention of California gave strong support to California Baptist College in Riverside, Calif.

The convention's Executive Board had recommended an annual increase of \$80,000 for the five-year period, but the proposal was amended from the floor to add \$10,000 per year for the Baptist college. The other \$80,000 provides a "basic cost of living increase" for all other programs of the state convention.

## Florida Baptists Release College

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (BP) —The Florida Baptist State Convention here voted to enter a cooperative mission program with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and released state-wide trustees for a proposed Baptist school which has opened as an institution of the Palm Lake Baptist Association.

The cooperative mission program provides that all home missionaries working in Florida will be considered missionaries of both the Florida convention and the Home Mission Board, supported jointly, with administration through the Florida convention offices.

The action regarding the Florida Baptist college was a technicality releasing the trustees from state-wide responsibility and expressing good will and support for the new Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach, Fla.

## Arizona Approves Committee Study

PHOENIX (BP) —The Arizona Southern Baptist Convention meeting here approved the initial report of a 25-member study committee appointed to study the convention's total work, retained the committee for future work, and adopted three major resolutions supporting those in authority and the primacy of evangelism.

One resolution urged Baptist leaders at every level to help "irradiate the harsh, destructive, hypocritical statements so commonly directed to all authority" and to "conversely lead all people to a respect for those in authority."

## Michigan Adopts Resolutions

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (BP) —Twelve resolutions, including one which urged Baptist churches to open their doors to all races and another which urged an early ceasefire to the Vietnam war, were adopted here by the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

On the War in Vietnam, the Michigan convention urged Baptists to "pray for responsible leaders on all sides to seek an early ceasefire and termination of all hostile activities and any further build-up of military power and advantage."

Other resolutions adopted by the convention dealt with separation of church and state, crime and traffic accidents, obscene literature and questionable entertainment, obligations to vote, the Crusade of the Americas, financial support of Baptist work, missions extension by churches, Bible distribution, and appreciation for hosts.

## Indiana Adopts Crisis Statement

HAMMOND, Ind. (BP) —The State Convention of Baptists in Indiana adopted resolutions offering prayers and support for President-elect Richard Nixon and Governor-elect Edgar Whitcomb, and approving as its own the "Statement of the Crisis in the Nation" adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention last June.

The resolutions congratulating the two Republican victors — Nixon and Whitcomb — pledged "our prayers and support as they lead our nation under God." Greetings were sent to the governor elect.

In approving the "Statement on the Crisis in the Nation," the Indiana convention messengers also urged pastors of Southern Baptist churches in Indiana to communicate the statement to their churches.

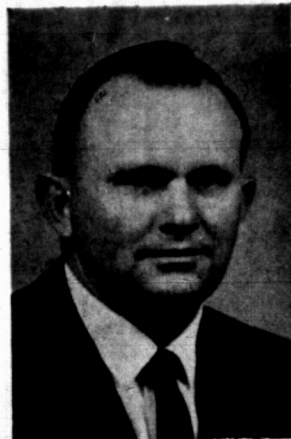
## Religious Balance

(Continued from page 1)  
ports 800 foreign missionaries, has its first member of Congress: Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a North Carolina Republican who used to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Mizell's pastor, the Rev. Don Lysterly of the Winston-Salem area, says Mizell is "much in demand as a lay preacher" and judges him "one of the finest there is."

The U. S. Senate gets its first member from the tiny Schwenkfelder Church in Pennsylvania Republican Richard Schweiker. Schweiker, whose religious group of 2,400 members is historically related to the Amish, has been a watchdog for minority religious rights during his years in the U. S. House.

**Governors Reported**  
Christianity Today's new census of the governors shows 9 Methodists, 8 Roman Catholics, 7 Baptists, 6 Episcopalians, 6 Presbyterians, 4 United Church of Christ, 3 Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 2 Lutherans, 2 Latter-Day Saints, and 1 apiece for Jewish, Unitarian and "Protestant."

The complete list of categories for Congress:  
Roman Catholic — 111 (13 Senators, 98 Representatives)  
Methodist — 90 (23 Senators, 67 Representatives)  
Presbyterian — 82 (13 Sen-



Rev. Wilson Winstead

## GRIFFITH MEMORIAL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Wilson Winstead assumed the duties of pastor at Griffith Memorial in Jackson November 24.

He has been pastor at Central Church, Brookhaven, for the past nine years; he held numerous positions in the Lincoln County Association, was chairman of 1966 Evangelistic Crusade, and has served as a member of the state convention executive board.

Mr. Winstead is a native of Rankin County, and received his education at Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Bobbie Warren of Collins. They have four children: Bobby, Linda, Betty and Charles.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. Winstead and his family at the close of the evening worship service. Several hundred church members and friends welcomed them to their new church field.



## Judson's New Dean

A former vice president of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association is the new dean of students at Judson College. Mrs. Twynette Wells Watson has served as associate professor of psychology, assistant dean of students, and dean of admissions since coming to the Baptist women's college. A graduate of Samford University and the University of Alabama, she is now a candidate for the Doctor of Education degree at the Capstone.



## Halbert Heights Dedicates Building

Shown above in the first picture is the groundbreaking service for a new educational building at Halbert Heights Church, Brookhaven. Participating in the service are Building Committee members V. Ray Smith, Rev. Pat Nowell, pastor, J. M. Foster, Jr., Co-Chairman, W. C. Speir, and Vensie Reed. Other members who were not present are Gerald Callender, Jimmy Foster, and Rev. S. O. Lewis, Co-Chairman. The second picture features the unique and inviting sign in front of the educational unit as it was under construction. Shown looking at the sign is the church's pastor, Rev. Pat Nowell. The building is now complete and dedication day was held after the morning worship hour, December 1.



## BAPTIST WITNESS GROWS IN ONCE "CLOSED" TOWN



MISSIONARY N. MACK SHULTS (at bottom of ladder) watches as sign is placed on the front of Steward Memorial Baptist Church, Tanquinho, in the state of Bahia, Brazil. The church is named in memory of Miss Alberta L. Steward, missionary to Brazil from 1935 to 1960. She died in an automobile accident in 1964. (Photo by Robert E. Hampton)

By Roberta E. Hampton

Hands that used to make idols of wood and stone now make reinforced concrete signs for Baptist church buildings in northeast Brazil. A mind that once concentrated on worship of a dead Christ now learns about the living God and how to proclaim his message.

The first sign made by Francisco Rodrigues de Oliveira, former idol-maker now student at Northeast Baptist Bible Institute in Feira de Santana, Bahia, was destined for the Steward Memorial Baptist Church in Tanquinho, Bahia. It was put into place on the front of the building on September 19, thus completing a permanent memorial to a former missionary to Brazil, Alberta L. Steward.

(Miss Steward resigned from mission service in 1960. She and her mother were killed in an automobile accident in 1964.)

Tanquinho, a town of about 5,000, is strongly Roman Catholic. Its inhabitants once boasted that no other religion could penetrate it. The local priest, a native of the town, kept all within his power to keep Baptists from securing property.

At one time the sales contract for a house located on a public plaza was in the hands of the sponsoring church, So-bradinho Baptist Church in Feira de Santana, but the owner, influenced by the priest, backed out before the legal transfer was made.

Finally, in November, 1965, two lots were secured. The mayor of Tanquinho gave permission for the construction of the building, for which money had been made available by the Alberta Steward Fund. The building, which seats about 300, was dedicated in November, 1966. Ninety-six people attended Sunday school in the afternoon of dedication day, and the building was full and overflowing into the street for the night service.

For the first three years of the congregation's existence, Antonio Lisboa, evangelist (unordained preacher) and student in the Northeast Institute, directed the work. In spite of persecution by the Catholic priest, Lisboa continued intensive house-to-house visitation, selling Bibles and talking to people about their need for a living Saviour.

Some of the people won to Christ by Lisboa have moved

to other towns. But, now, the congregation in Tanquinho has 15 baptized members and others who show a deep interest in the gospel.

Dona Carlinda, who because of the social pressure of her townspeople has not made a definite decision, is among the interested. Possessor of a Bible and a hymnbook, she has heard the gospel explained many times by Lisboa, and she says that one day she will become a crente (believer).

The present student director of the Tanquinho congregation, Givaldo Vieira, is continuing the evangelistic efforts of Lisboa. Persecution is not as evident as in previous years, but the work is not easy. Superstitions and prejudices still exist among the people. However, the building and the members of Steward Memorial Baptist Church bear a faithful witness in this town once closed to the gospel. And the former idol-maker takes great pride in having had a part in that witness.

### Training Center - - (Continued from page 1)

tion the Nationals are asking. They know "why" — they want to know "how."

Plans will call for a complete refurbishing of the premises, to provide not only the class rooms and housing facilities for the trainees, but also a first class hotel which will be available to Christian groups for conventions, executive sessions, etc.

Pending the finalizing of the arrangements, professional consultants will continue their surveys of improvements to the premises. Tentative plans call for the initial class of trainees to begin work at the center in September of 1969. The faculty, which will serve on a rotating basis, will include some Americans, as well as Christian leaders from Asiatic countries, Amira and the Middle East, and from Great Britain and Europe.

### Dallas First - - (Continued from page 1)

The church ended a month-long budget campaign with a one-day climax called "victory day." The \$118,000 over-subscription is a preliminary report which probably will increase as later pledges are made.

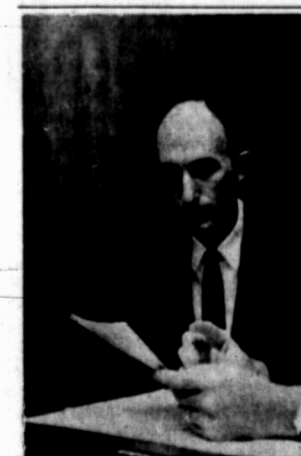
Church leaders indicated that they tried to determine if any other church in the nation has a budget of more than \$2 million, and were unable to learn of any. It may be the largest local church budget in the nation.

The budget extends \$1,061,565 for missionary, denominational and benevolent causes, and designates \$984,079 for local church use.

It is a \$240,000 increase over last year's budget, and marks the eighth year that the budget has exceeded \$1 million.

### Hospital Alumni To Meet Dec. 10

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital Alumni will meet in the amphitheater of the Gilfoy School of Nursing December 10 at 7:00 p. m.



### Hospital's New Chief Accountant

New chief accountant at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson is Robert V. Smith (left), who reviews a list of responsibilities with Michael C. Wilkinson, assistant administrator. Smith formerly was chief cost accountant for Atkins Saw Company in Greenville and, before that, was with the Internal Revenue Service in Hattiesburg. He is a native of Philadelphia, Miss., and a 1960 graduate of Delta State College, where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. His wife is the former Virginia Sallis, of Hattiesburg. (Baptist Hospital photo)



### Phillip Peacock And Other MKs

Preschool children of missionary appointees play while their parents attend classes during a 16-week orientation at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Assembly. They are (left to right) Jeff Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain H. Boothe, appointed for Thailand; Rhett Teems, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bob A. Teems, French West Indies; Steven Musen (partly hidden), son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Munsen, Kenya; John Hellinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hellinger, India; Mike Edminster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Edminster, Rhodesia; and Phillip Peacock, son of Rev. and Mrs. Billy R. Peacock, Korea. (Phillip Peacock's father was formerly pastor at Lowrey Memorial, Blue Mountain.)



### Ball Game At Ridgecrest

Dwain H. Boothe (center), missionary appointee to Thailand, gets set to kick a ball during a game at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Assembly, where he is one of 95 missionaries undergoing a 16-week orientation. Watching are (left to right) Arlene and Jackie B. Cooper, appointed for Argentina, Linda and J. Beryl Boswell, for Peru, and Sylvia Boothe, for Thailand.

## WATTS BURNS BUT NOW FOR CHRIST

(Continued from page 1)

W. A. Burkey, associational missionary, Los Angeles Southern Baptist Association.

"The students told us a lot by their actions," added E. V. Hill, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. "They lived with us, ate our food, and comforted our children. Our people came to know they were for real. Our people helped by teaching classes in the Bible schools, preparing snacks, and helping to clean up after the school was completed."

"Whereas our children were hesitant toward whites, these students taught them to love and respect white people," Hill said.

According to the Los An-

geles missionary, "Students began this project in the summer of 1966. Volunteering their time and energy, some of the students are enrolled in summer school, while others live in Los Angeles during the summer vacation specifically to serve in our Bible school program."

"That first year the project had six schools with about 900 enrolled. In 1967 there were 48 schools with about 4,000 enrolled. This past year was successful beyond anticipation."

"Baptist students from the University of Southern California and UCLA work in the Watts area year round in a tutorial program, so the people there know we're interested in them, not just for a summer Vacation Bible school, but all the time," Burkey said.

"The purpose of the tutorial project is to provide remedial help for children who need motivation and encouragement to catch up in school. By his personal attention, the tutor can help the child learn to read for enjoyment, thus forming a link between the school and the home," Miss Karen Carver, Baptist Student Union council member at the University of Southern California, said.

"The project helps us learn about a culture and environment distinctly different from our own. The student acts as a member of the community rather than limiting himself to the university campus," she added.

Watts indeed is burning again. From freeway to freeway the ministry of concerned students proclaims the message of the good news that God is alive, and that He really cares.

## Churches Featured In Drama And Music During Twin Conventions

Several churches will be represented in dramatic and musical features during the sessions of the Youth Convention and the Training Union Leadership Convention, both of which are to be held at First Baptist Church, Jackson, December 30-31.

Although they are to be held at the same time and in the same building, the programs will be separate except for a portion of the opening session and the entire closing session which will be a Watch Night Service.

### DRAMATIC FEATURES

FIRST, EUPORA, Mrs. John Sugg and Franklin Haygood, Directors; FIRST, JACKSON, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Director; FIRST, COLUMBUS, Miss Eleanor Briley, Director; FIRST, STARKVILLE, Paul Adams, Director; FIRST, HATTIESBURG, Mrs. Thomas Dean, Director and Miss Betty Jo Lacey, Assistant; FIRST, WEST POINT, Jerry Neely, Director.

### YOUTH CHOIRS

FIRST, LOUISVILLE, Noxie Taylor, Director; HARRISBURG, TUPELO, Aubrey Gaskin, Director; TEMPLE, HATTIESBURG, Bill Benson, Director; FIRST, CANTON, Bill Sellers, Director. One other not yet confirmed.

### INSTRUMENTALISTS

Organists will be Huey Harpe of Pelahatchie, a student at Mississippi College and Jimmy Thrash of Decatur, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Pianists will include Mike Davis, Canton; Fred Hood, Louisville; Miss Susan Harlow, Tupelo; Miss Jane Jordan, Hattiesburg.

### USHERS

Ushers will be provided for each session by WEST HEIGHTS, PONTOTOC, Miss Vivian Fuqua, Chairman; WOODLAND HILLS, JACKSON; FIRST, McCOMB; and three other churches not yet confirmed.

### SWORD DRILL AND MEMORY WORK DRILL

Two churches will provide demonstration drills for the conventions. A demonstration Junior Memory Work Drill will be presented during the Junior Leadership Conference of the Leadership Convention. A demonstration Intermediate Sword Drill will be presented to the Intermediate Leadership Conference of the Leadership Convention and also to the general meeting of the Youth Convention.

### YOUTH CONFERENCE ENSEMBLE

Members of this year's Youth Conference Ensemble are Ewing Madole and Suzy Fulton, GREENWOOD; David Langerfeld and Debbie Crampton, STARKVILLE; Kenny Bozeman and Beth Barber, COLUMBUS; Sandy Freeman, NEW ALBANY; Grace Harrell, Candace Saunders, Cindy Herm, Susan Langston, and Jon Colmer, JACKSON; Billy Harris, WEST POINT; and Richard Lister, BELZONI.

Charles Muller, Minister of Music, Woodland Hills, Jackson, serves as Director.

### "GOOD NEWS" CHOIR

Nominations to the choir of "Good News" have already been received from Ministers of Music of the following churches so it is anticipated that these will be among the churches represented in the presentation of this religious folk musical.

Belzoni, First	Jackson	Kosciusko, First
Biloxi, First	Calvary	Meridian, First
Bruce, First	Colonial Heights	Starkville, First
Byram	Daniel Memorial	Tylertown
Columbus	Hillcrest	West Point
Fairview	Oak Forest	Calvary
First	Robinson Street	First
Greenville, Parkview	Woodland Hills	Yazoo City, First
Greenwood, First	Woodville Heights	

## THE SUBSTANCE OF BAPTIST BELIEF

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## Missionary Translators

MR. AND MRS. W. E. ALLEN, retired in North Carolina after forty-one years as missionaries in Brazil, check with Mrs. R. L. Mathis (center) as they translate Pact applications from Portuguese to English. Hundreds of prayer partners requests from Brazil have begun to pour into the WMU office in Birmingham. When Pact workers had trouble reading Portuguese writing, the Allens came to the rescue. Pact applications now total more than 35,000, with more arriving daily. Deadline is December 31, 1968—just before the Crusade of the Americas officially begins. So far, 21,000 applicants have been matched with prayer partners. Additional personnel have been assigned to speed the assignment job.

## Bible Institute To Expand In '69

(Continued from page 1)

nent houses, he said, the money to be paid out of rentals from the 17 new units provided already this year, and from the new houses to be built.

Coming through a critical housing situation as school opened in August, 1968, the school has built and students have occupied two duplexes and four single houses. All are brick-veneer, three-bedroom student homes. Also four new three-bedroom mobile homes are in place and occupied, with another on order. These were delivered, the wheels and assembly removed, and the homes mounted on a permanent base.

Four more single, brick homes are under construction,

and will be occupied in January, 1969. All these 17 new units are paid for. Part of the money came from the Florida Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program funds, and part from generous gifts of both individuals and churches.

The Institute trustees will let the contract for the student center, to be built between Lake Albert and the chapel, in December. Architecture and materials will be in keeping with that of the classrooms, administration building, and the library. All of these have gone into use since 1962.

"We expect the new student center to be an asset to the entire Southern Baptist area," Dr. Southerland said.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### To Your Knees, O Baptists!

Will the Crusade of the Americas be a true revival? It has the potential of becoming one of the greatest revival efforts ever experienced on the American continents. Never have as many denominational groups, involving so many churches and individual Christians, in so many countries, been working and praying and planning for revival at the same time. The possibility of what all of this could mean, is almost breath-taking. Yet, no one knows whether true revival will come. It could be mighty revival, or it could turn out to be a fruitless effort, disappointing and disillusioning.

Can the Crusade be a real revival? There is every reason to believe that this could be a true revival. Revivals come from God, and the promises of God have not changed. God has been sending revivals to this generation, when his people, met his conditions, and there is no reason that it cannot happen again. Without question, it is possible to have a mighty, sweeping revival today. If revival does not come, it will not be God's failure, but ours.

How can this revival be turned into a true revival? There is only one way. God has made that very plain. Long ago He said, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2 Chron. 7:14).

Here is what God requires of his people:

- that they humble themselves,
- and pray,
- and seek His face,
- and turn from their wicked ways,

Then He will

- hear from heaven, and
- will forgive their sin, and
- will heal their land.

The things promised are the things we need. There is need that God hear and speak from heaven now. There is need for forgiveness from God for all of the

sin in our land and in our own lives, and certainly there is need for spiritual healing in the land. More than anything else, the world needs these things right now.

How can we have this?  
Are we willing to humble ourselves before God?  
Are we willing to pray until the answer comes?  
Are we willing to seek God's face, staying at the altar until we know His presence and power?

Are we willing to turn from every sin in our own lives, until God can cleanse us and infill us and use us? If we are willing to pay the price, revival will come. If we are not, then the coming crusade will not be a mighty, spirit filled movement, but merely another human effort, powerless and ineffective.

Oh, that all Baptists in these two continents, might feel now the stirring in their own souls which will lead them to meet God's conditions.

God wants to give revival to the Americas now! Cannot Baptists be the people to meet his conditions, so that he can use us to bring that revival?

Years ago, relative to the threat to religious liberty, a great Baptist leader cried out, "To the dikes, O Baptists!", evidently referring to the cry in Holland when the dikes which hold back the Atlantic's waters, are threatened.

Should we not hear the cry today, "To your knees, O Baptists!" that all Baptists might join in urgent, persistent, earnest prayer, that revival may come?

### Disturbing Issues

Questions of church polity and practice are disturbing some areas of the Southern Baptist Convention territory.

In North Carolina, two churches did not send messengers to their association, evidently because the seating of the messengers was challenged last year, and it appeared very probable that they would not be seated this year. The basis of the challenge was that the churches had adopted a practice of receiving as members some who had not been immersed.

In Arkansas, messengers from four churches were not seated at the recent state convention, because they reportedly were practicing alien immersion (receiving non-Baptist baptism) and open communion. In Houston, Texas, messengers from one church were not seated by the association, evidently for the same reason.

The churches involved indicated that they will continue to cooperate with the Southern Baptist Con-

vention, and, in North Carolina and Texas, evidently with the state conventions. The Southern Baptist Convention has no doctrinal test for its cooperating churches, and probably most of the states do not have such.

However, we cannot but wonder why any church which no longer believes and practices what most Baptist churches in the associations and conventions believe, should even want to remain in the associations and conventions believe, should even want to remain in their fellowship. For example, if they wish to practice receiving members by sprinkling, as a few churches apparently do, why do they not join another denomination which believes and practices that? Why remain and disturb the fellowship of the Baptists?

What is to be the end result, if more and more churches wearing the Baptist name, begin to practice things not generally accepted by Baptists? Will it strengthen the Baptists or weaken them?

The answer is obvious, for no denomination or church ever has been strengthened by abandoning its doctrinal foundations. A proof of this is the experience of the American Baptist Convention, which has seen its own fellowship grow smaller, as it has abandoned the basic and distinctive doctrinal emphases of the past.

Just recently the American Baptist Convention has received from one of its committees a recommendation to be voted on at its next meeting that the requirement be stricken from its by-laws which states that messengers must be from churches which practice immersion of believers, and that instead, the by-law simply read that messengers will be seated from any cooperating church. If this is approved, we predict a continued decline in the size and strength of this convention.

What happens in the American Baptist Convention, actually is little of our business, but it is very much our concern what happens among Southern Baptists. We are among those who are disturbed, lest, our convention, too, begin to destroy itself, by abandoning the doctrinal distinctives which have made it in the past. We may be moving in that direction, if we continue to walk in full denominational fellowship with those who no longer believe or practice the distinctives which have made Baptists what they are.

We may not clearly understand all that is necessary to make one a Baptist, or a church, a Baptist church, but we do not see how that a church which receives sprinkling as baptism, actually can claim to be a true New Testament Baptist church.

It is time for Southern Baptists to do some very clear thinking on this.



Education Commission, SBC

We wouldn't admit this in front of them, but some things we discipline the kids for really do bring back fond memories.

A 160-page doctoral dissertation, printed, revised, edited, footnoted, page-numbered, and printed again by computer, has been accepted by the University of Michigan graduate school.

It was submitted to the department of mathematics by Tad B. Pinkerton. Its title: "Program Behavior and Control in Virtual Shortage Computer Systems."

Stephen B. Spurr, dean of the graduate school, noted that computer printing could prevent some Ph. D. candidates from dropping out.

"Too many students drop out because of the rigorous demands of dissertation writing. We've been taking highly trained men and tying them up as typists and desk clerks," Mr. Spurr said.

There is no room in education today for assembly-line methods fitted indiscriminately to students who have individual needs, according to Dr. Nolan Estes of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Estes says improved techniques are required to cope with the potentials of the poor, the rich, the bright, the slow, interested, and the could-not-care-less pupils.

"We must break out of the two-by-four routine — the two covers of the textbooks, four walls of the classroom and six periods of the school day," Dr. Estes said. "We have to motivate, stimulate and challenge young people to let them reach their potential."

John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and now chief executive of the Urban Coalition, has been appointed visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Gardner will begin his duties on a part-time basis this fall.

Final returns are in on the TV shows of last winter. Top rating went to "No school today" announcements.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 9 — Allie Lee McGaugh, Clarke faculty; Jimmy D. Davis, Baptist student director, Jackson County Junior College and Jefferson Davis Junior College.

December 10 — Alpha Humble, medical - surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing; Norman Gough, director of public information, Mississippi College.

December 11 — Jones Barnett, Panola County Training Union director; Tinnie Glee Jones, staff, Children's Village.

December 12 — Marvin K. Lee, supt. of mission, Calhoun County; A. Lavon Hatten, supt. of missions, Carroll - Montgomery Counties.

December 13 — Betty Lewis, Mrs. Ruth McKellar, A. L. Nelson; Joe T. Odle, Baptist Building employees.

December 14 — John Sinclair, faculty, Wm Carey College; Mary Dean Hollis, staff, Blue Mountain College.

December 15 — Louise Lockhart, Baptist Book Store; James Coleman, Education Commission.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD  
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

The Baptist Building  
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Henry Harris, West Point; S. B. Mason, Jackson; Norman Gough, Clinton; Carl E. Talbot, Jackson; Kelly Dampier, Brookhaven; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point.

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### ACCORDING TO TASTE

By W. Morris Ford

We live in a day of heavy promotion. Nearly every company wants to run some kind of "special" in order to attract the attention of the buying public. There are special seasons, special weeks, special days, special events: everything is special. In November there were National Stamp Collecting Week, National Youth Appreciation Week, and National Pickle Week. The pickle industry promoted the product with a catchy motto, "Holidays are Pickle Days."

If you want an interesting pastime try writing a devotional message on pickles. I have nothing against pickles; in fact, I have always liked them, sweet, sour, dill, what have you, I like pickles.

As I pondered the subject my mouth began to water. In my mind I was on a picnic. There was fried chicken; there were a variety of sandwiches; there were sliced tomatoes, salads, pies, cakes, cookies, — and pickles. Some had brought tiny sweet ones; others had brought the long, sliced sour pickles. But then I found what I was seeking: big fat dills! Now there is a pickle!

You see it is a matter of taste. For example, some folks just don't like olives. Others can't stand onions. To some, pickles have to be sweet, little ones, rag pickles, bread and butter pickles — but sweet. It is a matter of taste.

But are not most things in life like that? It may be mostly imagination, or it may be the texture, the feel of the food in one's mouth, but some things we just don't like. Other items cause us to drool. It is a matter of taste.

The Psalmist, in the 34th division, sang, "O taste and see that the Lord is good" (verse 3). These are wise words. For many people religious faith does not come easily. Doubts and fears are very strong. They are like children who will not even taste new foods.

A father was trying to persuade his little son to eat a certain food, but the child's stubborn will persisted. "But Todd," he said, "you haven't even tasted it." With tears Todd answered, "I know, that's why I don't like it."

The Old Testament invitation still holds: "Prove me now herewith saith the Lord of Hosts" (Malachi 3:10). "O taste and see that the Lord is good." Our God sent his Son



### FOREIGN BOARD TO MOVE ORIENTATION TO GEORGIA

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will hold the 1969-70 sessions of its orientation conference for new missionaries at Callaway Gardens, in Georgia, according to Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the division of mission support.

The Board voted the change of location from Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, operated by the Sunday School Board, to the Georgia facilities during its annual meeting in October, pending final negotiations. These were completed October 31.

Dr. Fletcher said the decision to move was made after careful study of bids from Ridgecrest, Callaway Gardens, and several other potential hosts. The study was made by the Board's administrative staff and appropriate committees.

"Several things led the Board to feel that it should accept the offer of Callaway Gardens," Dr. Fletcher explained. "The new site features individual cottages for the missionary families rather than the dormitory-type rooms they now have at Ridgecrest."

"An equally important consideration was a large financial saving to the Foreign Mission Board. Climate was still another factor. Families who move from warm

into the world to afford timid man just such a taste.

climates in the States to the mountains of North Carolina and then go to tropical areas for their mission service have a large expenditure for clothing which they use only 16 weeks."

Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, talked with Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary - treasurer of the Sunday School Board, before the Foreign Board took the action which moves the orientation conference. "We were assured that our move does not create a problem for the Sunday School Board," Dr. Fletcher said.

Callaway Gardens is owned and operated by a non-profit foundation. It is located on U. S. Highway 25, at Pine Mountain, Ga., only a few miles from Warm Springs.

The family cottages are spread throughout a wooded section.

In its October action the Board expressed appreciation to the Sunday School Board for its use of the Ridgecrest facilities. In addition, Dr. Fletcher called attention to the support and thoughtfulness accorded the new missionaries by the Baptist community in western North Carolina during the past two years.

Lung Cancer may kill one of eight smokers but, states the American Cancer Society, the nonsmoker's chances of getting the dread disease are only four in a thousand.

**THEN SINGS MY SOUL** by George Beverly Shea with Fred Bauer (Revell, 176 pp., \$3.95)

The story of the life and ministry of the world's most beloved Gospel singer. Here is the record of how a young man with a God-given voice found his place of Christian witness to the whole world with the Billy Graham team. It is a marvelous testimony of how the Lord led and has used this man, and every reader will be blessed by its pages.

**THE WILL TO WIN** by James C. Hefley (Zondervan, 105 pp., \$2.95)

The conversion story and a personality sketch of sixteen outstanding athletes. Here are football, basketball, and baseball stars plus an olympic runner. Each man is pictured and his Christian faith is clearly depicted. This book should be of real value to Christian young people and those who work with them.

**DAILY DELIGHTS** by Pauline Spray (Zondervan, 370 pp., \$4.95)

A book of daily devotional meditations for women. There is a devotional for each day of the year with a text and a one-page meditation for each day. Each of the meditations closes with a poem.

**TEENAGERS—THE FACTS OF SEX, LOVE AND LIFE** by E. Edmund, M.D. (Zondervan, 139 pp., paper, \$1.50)

A Detroit Christian psychiatrist discusses with frankness, but with Christian reserve and good taste, some of the questions and problems faced by young people in this modern day. The book states that its purpose is to help young people identify their own problems and motives and then to enable them to make better and more mature decisions. In other words, the author is trying to help the teenager grow up.

**LIVING IN BOTH WORLDS** by Eileen Guder (Zondervan, 186 pp., \$3.95)

A devotional study of some of the truths of the Sermon on the Mount as revealed in Phillips translation. Splendid devotional studies of great truths on the fact that the Christian lives in two worlds and has two citizenships. The author tells how to have happiness and victory.

**THE EVANGELIST AND HIS WORK** by John R. Rice (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 273 pp., \$3.00)

The subtitle reads "His God Given Place, Work, Import-

ance; His Critics, His Defense, His Rewards, His Dangers." The author has spent 46 years in evangelism and writes this heartwarming book out of those experiences. It is clear in outline and richly illustrated.

**THE VALLEY OF THE VERDICT** by John N. Gladstone (Abingdon, 144 pp., \$3)

Twelve sermons that may lead to spiritual decisions, preached by pastor of the largest Baptist church in Canada.

Gibson Winter (MacMillan, 143 pp., paper, \$1.45)

A study of the three largest religious groups in the United States, namely, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish. The author seeks to show the organization of these groups and their place in modern American society. Special emphasis is given to the organization, methods of procedure, and costs of the work of Methodists, Lutherans and the Christian Church, as well as the Catholics and the Jewish groups.

**CAN WE BE SURE JESUS CHRIST IS GOD?** by William W. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., paper, 30c)

A Christian guidance book-

let especially aimed at helping young people. This is a series of one-page studies, brief but clear, which help the reader to understand just who Jesus is and why we believe he is God.

Larry Costlow was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by First Church, Newton, Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor.

**SIXTEEN DAYS ON THE CHURCH CALENDAR** by Calvin Miller (Baker, 130 pp., \$2.95)

Special days on the church calendar call for special preparation to make them special events. The sixteen messages in this book provide inspiration and illustrative material for observing special days, and ideas for sermon topics on those special days.

**DOING THE GOSPEL IN SOUTHEAST ASIA** by Russell E. Brown (Judson Press, paperback, \$1.95, 95 pp.)

This book describes a number of particularly striking examples from the lives of American Baptists in Burma, Thailand, and the Philippines, who are concerned about living out their faith in practical ways.

## The Baptist Forum

### CONCERNING NEW BOOK ON BAPTISM

Dear Dr. Odle:

The review of my book on Baptism, November 14, 1968, was inaccurate in its interpretation of my views on baptism. Had the reviewer read my book as a whole he would have found that I repeatedly called for radical reform in both baptismal theology and practice, even among Baptists who have done more than other denominations in this regard. The position which I advocate is often referred to as primitive wholeness, which includes instruction before immersion, followed by both confirmation and communion in the case of adult converts. For children born in a Christian household a service of dedication and blessing, followed by Christian nurture in both the church and the home, would precede the above steps. This is a more radical return to the practice in the apostolic and ancient church, than even Baptists follow to-

day, especially among churches that often baptize children in the beginner departments. I believe that our small children should be nurtured in the faith as far as possible, but I believe that a responsible decision, followed by immersion with a prayer for the strengthening of the Holy Spirit and continual and continuing fellowship in the life of the church should be the goal for which we strive.

I do mention some authors in the tradition of believer's baptism who are willing to accept both infant baptism and believer's baptism, but I am not one of them. Unfortunately, we Baptists too often assume that our recent traditions restore the apostolic faith to which the New Testament bears witness. On this and every other topic, I believe that the Scriptures must be put above all traditions, even Baptist traditions. I hope that you will publish my letter to correct this misleading review.

Dale Moody  
Southern Seminary  
Louisville, Ky.



# Missionaries Visit Nigerian War Areas

"The city of Enugu, former capital of the Eastern Region, Nigeria, still remains little more than a ghost town," report missionaries, Russell L. Locke and Z. Don Reece who visited there early in November, when only a small fraction of the population had returned to the city.

Mission property had been looted, but houses were not seriously damaged. The Baptist dental clinic had been looted, but some drugs and instruments remained, scattered among litter on the floor. Water and electricity had been restored to the city. It is hoped that a missionary dentist may be able to return to Enugu soon to reopen the dental clinic and help in relief work.

More recently, Missionaries Russell Locke, Urban L. Green, and I visited Port Harcourt, the major port and oil center of the Eastern Region. The residents, who had been evacuated during the fighting, are returning, along with refugees.

Most of the houses of Port Harcourt are now occupied by at least one person who has moved in to make his claim on the property. This "home-steading" has taken place all over the city. Government

services have not been restored sufficiently to deal with such problems. The city is still under military rule. The Mission houses are all occupied by military personnel.

The reunion of the missionaries with pastors, teachers, and other Christians was joyous. Many of the people had suffered during the months of war. All had fled to their home villages for safety, only to find the war pressing over village after village. Many of the people hid for days and weeks in the bush.

The principal of the Baptist teacher training college and his family spent a night in the river, in a cross fire between opposing armies. It is miraculous that so few of our Baptist people in the river area were lost during the fighting. One pastor was shot, others were intimidated, and several church members died from lack of proper food and medical attention. There was no evidence of widespread starvation in the areas visited.

Our Sunday morning service in the First Baptist Church, Port Harcourt, was moving. About 125 people were present. During the offering, a group of women sang in their native dialect. The interpreter said, "The

women are giving thanks to God for sparing their lives and allowing them to return here for worship."

The Baptist high school in Port Harcourt is in session, although it has become a part of the government rehabilitation school. All high schools have been thrown together for administrative purposes in order to care for the refugee students.

Locke and Green were able to visit the Baptist hospital at Joinkrama where heavy fighting took place. The hospital buildings were not heavily damaged, although much of the equipment and supplies were taken by the respective armies.

The hospital is badly needed, since there are now no medical services in the area.

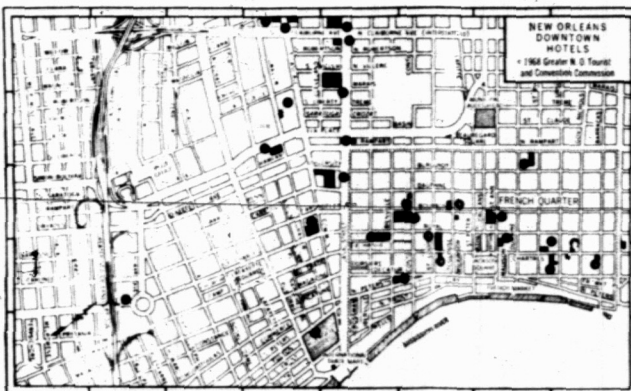
Its reopening awaits the availability of transportation, supplies, and medical personnel. It is almost impossible for the people to get drugs, and even when aspirin is available it may sell for as much as a shilling, about 14 cents, per tablet.

The missionaries met with local Baptists in Port Harcourt and Joinkrama and made tentative plans for missionaries to take up residence in the areas. It is hoped that this can be done soon after the first of the year. Presently, utilities have not been restored. Little transportation is available and supply sources have not been reestablished. These should begin to function soon, however, because of the importance of Port Harcourt to the country.



## New Orleans Seminary Promotes Campaign

The alumni phase of the Fiftieth Anniversary Campaign of New Orleans Seminary was the feature of the program of the Mississippi Alumni Association meeting held at Calvary Church in Jackson during the recent State Convention. Several hundred were present. Those at speakers' table are, from left: Mrs. James Mosteller, New Orleans Seminary; Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, Jackson; Miss Kathryn Boarden, Jackson, recording secretary; Dr. Theron Farriss, Dallas, speaker; Dr. John Traylor, Tupelo, retiring president; Rev. James Fancher, Aberdeen, new president; Mrs. Fancher, and Dr. James Mosteller, New Orleans Seminary, speaker.



## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION New Orleans, Louisiana June 10-13, 1969

1. Bienville House, 320 Decatur Street
2. Bourbon Orleans, 717 Orleans Street
3. Chateau Motor Hotel, 1001 Chartres Street
4. Downtowner Motor Hotel, 541 Bourbon Street
5. Felton's Guest House, 1133 Chartres Street
6. Governor House Hotel, 1630 Canal Street
7. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (downtown), 330 Loyola Avenue
8. Jung Hotel, 1500 Canal Street
9. La Salle Hotel, 1113 Canal Street
10. Le Richelieu Hotel, 1234 Chartres Street
11. Monteleone Hotel, 214 Royal Street
12. Place d'Armes Hotel, 625 St. Ann Street
13. Pontchartrain Hotel, 2031 St. Charles Avenue
14. Prince Conti Motor Hotel, 830 Conti Street
15. Provincial Hotel, 1024 Chartres Street
16. Rivergate Convention-Exhibition Facility, 4 Canal Street
17. Roosevelt Hotel, 123 Baronne Street

18. Royal Chartres Guest House, 508 Chartres Street
19. Royal Orleans Hotel, 621 St. Louis Street
20. Royal Sonesta Hotel, 300 Bourbon Street
21. Sheraton Charles Hotel, 211 St. Charles Avenue
22. Sheraton Delta Hotel, 1732 Canal Street
23. Tamamoca Motel, 1725 Tulane Avenue
24. Thunderbird Motel, 1910 Tulane Avenue
25. Vieux Carre Motor Hotel, 920 North Rampart Street
26. Warwick Hotel, 1315 Gravier Street
27. Ramada Inn, 2222 Tulane Avenue
28. Quality Courts, Capri, 2424 Tulane Avenue
29. Conchetta, 2620 Tulane Avenue
30. Patio Motel, 2820 Tulane Avenue
31. Le Petit, 2836 Tulane Avenue
32. Motel de Ville, 3800 Tulane Avenue
33. Rowntowner, 3900 Tulane Avenue
34. Carib, 4025 Tulane Avenue
35. Fontainebleau, 4040 Tulane Avenue

41. Imperial House Motor Hotel, 3400 North Causeway Blvd.
42. Belair, 4100 Chef Menteur Highway
43. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 4200 Old Gentilly Road
44. Park Plaza Motel, 4460 Chef Menteur Highway
45. Sands Motel, 4480 Chef Menteur Highway
46. Holiday Inn, East, 4861 Chef Menteur Highway
47. Nassau Motor Lodge, 4940 Chef Menteur Highway
48. Rustic, 4950 Chef Menteur Highway
49. New Orleans East Travel Lodge, 5035 Chef Menteur Highway
50. Congress Inn, 13001 Chef Menteur Highway
51. Quality Courts, East, 13552 Chef Menteur Highway
52. La Rue Motor Inn, 13600 Chef Menteur Highway
53. Town House, 9419 Airline Highway
54. Town and Country, 1225 Airline Highway
55. Sugar Bowl Courts, 4303 Airline Highway
56. Candlelight Inn, 4801 Airline Highway
57. Holiday Inn, West, 5733 Airline Highway
58. Rodeway Inn, 851 Airline Highway
59. Hilton Inn, 901 Airline Highway



Dennis Basden

## Saltillo Calls Music Minister

Saltillo Church in Lee County has called Dennis Basden as minister of music. Mr. Basden, a graduate of North Mississippi Junior College, is now a senior at Mississippi State University, majoring in music.

Mr. Basden served last summer as director of the Lee County recreation program. He has served as minister of music at Sturgis Church and goes to Saltillo from Jericho Church.

## Asia Campaign —

(Continued from page 1)

in the churches, and evangelistic efforts aimed specifically at college and university students. Use of the mass media is being studied. Millions of Scripture portions and evangelistic and doctrinal tracts will be distributed.

"Southern Baptists are requested to pray regularly for these endeavors among people of Asia, where two-thirds of the people of the world reside," Mr. Underwood said.



Rev. J. C. Murphy

## UNION CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. John Charles Murphy has accepted the pastorate of Union Church, Picayune. He has been pastor of Isabel Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana for the past 2½ years. Prior to that he was associate pastor of First Church, Franklinton, La.

He is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary and is currently in his third year of doctoral work there.

He is married to the former Carolyn Miley of Bossier City, La. They have 2 sons, John Scott, 4, and Timothy Charles, 1.



Rev. B. W. Baker

## Providence Calls New Pastor

Rev. Billy Wayne Baker has been called to Providence Church, Tippah Association. He is a native of Calhoun County, and married to Rebecca Morgan of Vardaman. They have two children, Diana 5 and Michael 4.

He is a graduate of Clarke College and is presently a junior at Blue Mountain, and for the past several months has been interim pastor at Pittsboro.

## JOHN'S "GOOD NEWS" AVAILABLE

NASHVILLE — "Good News," a tract containing the "Heart of the Gospel," has been produced by the American Bible Society in cooperation with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The eight-page, pocket-size folder contains John 3 to 4:26, taken from the "Good News For Modern Man."

The "Good News" tract is available as item 0-1-06581 from the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, New York 10023, at \$1.50 per hundred, plus 5% postage (minimum 25c).

## CAREY HEARS FORMER JOURNEYMAN

Students at William Carey College heard Miss Sarah Spain from the Foreign Mission Board discuss the Journeyman Program recently. Miss Spain, who herself has served as a two-year journeyman in Cali, Colombia, talked with Carey students who think that they are interested in serving for a limited time on the foreign mission field. Miss Spain was sent to the campus as an official representative of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board with headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.



Sarah Spain

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION APPLICATION FOR HOTEL OR MOTEL RESERVATIONS

New Orleans, Louisiana — June 10-13, 1969

Please fill out form completely and mail to:

SBC Housing Bureau  
400 Royal Street  
Suite 203  
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE CLEARED THROUGH THE SBC HOUSING BUREAU. Each request must give definite date and approximate hour of arrival, and include names and addresses of all persons who will occupy the rooms requested. If it should become necessary to cancel a reservation, please notify the SBC Housing Bureau promptly. At least four choices of hotels or motels are desirable. Reservations will be filled in order of date of receipt.

If accommodations at the hotel/motel of your choice are not available, the Housing Bureau will make a reservation elsewhere as near your request as possible, and you will receive confirmation direct from the hotel/motel.

NO MINIMUM RATES can be guaranteed when your reservation is confirmed, as this is governed by prior check-outs and availability of such rooms on the date of your arrival.

### HOTEL OR MOTEL PREFERENCES

- 1st Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd Choice \_\_\_\_\_  
4th Choice \_\_\_\_\_

ARRIVAL DATE \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Mode of Travel Automobile ☐ Plane ☐ Bus ☐ Other ☐

NAMES OF ALL OCCUPANTS:  
(Please bracket those sharing room)

### TYPE ROOM AND RATE DESIRED

- Single \_\_\_\_\_  
Double Bedroom \_\_\_\_\_  
Twin Bedroom \_\_\_\_\_  
Parlor, Bedroom Suite \_\_\_\_\_  
A.M. \_\_\_\_\_  
P.M. DEPARTURE DATE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESSES:

MAIL CONFIRMATION TO: NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Southern Baptist Convention	June 10-13
Woman's Missionary Union	June 9-10
Pastors' Conference	June 9-10



Gloria Glover

## BMC APPOINTS ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR

Gloria Glover of Whitehaven, Tennessee, an alumna of Blue Mountain College, has been appointed Admissions Counselor of the College. She represents Blue Mountain College in high schools of Mississippi and the surrounding areas. She will visit many of the schools on the occasions of their College and Career Days.

Miss Glover holds her Bachelor of Science degree from Blue Mountain College with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in English. During the 1967 summer session of Memphis State University, Miss Glover completed courses required for a major in Physical Education.

She served four months in Supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas for the National Red Cross in Korea, going from there to Vietnam in January, serving as Program Director for SRAO in the National Red Cross until the early fall of the current session.

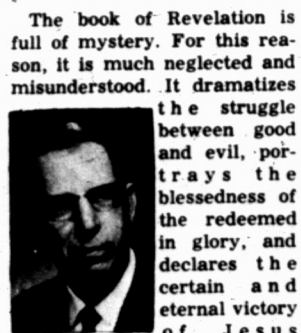
Requests for her participation in high school Career Days may be addressed to Director of Admissions, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610.



# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM- Christ Speaks To His Churches Power To Change Men

By Clifton J. Allen  
Revelation 1-3



The book of Revelation is full of mystery. For this reason, it is much neglected and misunderstood. It dramatizes the struggle between good and evil, portrays the blessedness of the redeemed in glory, and declares the certain and eternal victory of Jesus Christ. Revelation is an apocalypse, which means unveiling. It is full of images and figures. The style of writing is dramatic and symbolic. Revelation was written during a time of severe persecution, almost certainly toward the end of the first century of the Christian era. Though meant primarily to encourage the Christians at that time, it is timeless in declaring the sure reward of the righteous, the eternal doom of the unrepentant, the absolute sovereignty of the glorified Christ, and the certain return of the Lord in glorious triumph.

**The Lesson Explained**  
John's Vision On Patmos  
1:9-11  
The revelation of Christ

came to John, who had been banished to the Isle of Patmos off the coast of Asia Minor. It is impossible to identify this John with dogmatic certainty. The author felt his oneness with other Christians, a brother with them in God's family and a companion in the bitter persecution experienced by Christ's followers. He says that he was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day. We can be certain that he had long meditated on the situation confronting Christians and the issues related to the kingdom of Christ. He heard a great voice because he was listening to the Lord. The voice which spoke was that of the Lord Jesus, commissioning him to write in a book the vision he was about to see and to send the book to the seven churches of Asia. The number seven stood for completeness. It thus symbolized Christ's message to all his churches—not only in Asia Minor, but in all countries and in all centuries.

**Christ Among the Churches**  
John's vision of Jesus was a vision of the glorified Christ in the midst of his churches. His long robe, golden girdle, and perfect whiteness suggest authority and purity. His eyes like fire see everywhere and everything, with infinite wisdom and absolute judgment. His feet of fine brass and his voice like the sound of many waters suggest strength and irresistible power. The sharp two-edged sword proceeding from his mouth suggests the piercing truth of the Word of God. He is the first and the last. He was dead, but he is alive forever. He declares to John his eternal and unchangeable nature, his victory over death, his universal authority, and his control of death and the realm of death.

In each case the message is addressed to "the angel of the church," which may refer to the pastor or to the church itself. The timeless truth of this vision is that Christ as the Lord of glory is always in the midst of his churches, holding in his hands their destiny and calling them to faith.

**A Letter To A Faithful Church**  
3:7-13

The letter to the church in Philadelphia is unique in that there is no direct rebuke, which suggests that this church is representative of those striving with strong and holy purpose to be true to the Lord. The church faces an open door of opportunity for service, opened by Christ, which no one can shut. To some degree, little or large, this is true of every church. The church in Philadelphia is marked by little power, but it has been faithful. The Lord

Acts 16:16-40.  
by Bill Duncan  
It is amazing what power there is in the gospel. It has transforming power for all people. Lydia was converted in Acts 16 and could represent the top of society while the little fortune teller girl the bottom. However, all men must have this power before they can change into the God-like people they need to be. It is amazing that all people desire to be changed but few really have the knowledge of how this is possible. The power of the gospel is shown in its ability to change relationship, conditions, and thoughts. The results of this change can be seen in man's relationship between man and God as well as man and man. We need not fear the ability of God to change, but the fear of what can happen if we do not tell men of the power to change their lives.

**CONFLICT**  
According to Dr. Frank Staggs, this is the first recorded conflict with paganism apart from Jewish instigation. The issue was not doctrine but money. When the masters of the poor slave girl saw that Paul had changed the girl, they charged that they were disturbing the peace and teaching customs unlawful for Romans. The real reason was that their source of gain was destroyed. The charge, that of illegal proselytism, was that Paul and Silas being Jews were trying to make proselytes of Romans.

The open conflict was brought about because of the prejudice against the Jews. However, conflict was a part of the everyday life of Paul so this did not destroy his spirit. The greatest obstacle upon the way of the crusade of Christ is the selfishness of men. When Christianity attacks vested interest trouble follows.

**CONDITIONS**  
The writer of Acts gave

condemns certain Jews who were persecuting Christians and declares he will make them realize that the suffering believers are the objects of his love and care. Christ declares that he will come soon, which ought to encourage Christians in fidelity and in hope. Whatever shame a sinful world may heap upon those who bear the name of Christ, they have the greatest honor in bearing the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and the brightest future—to dwell with him in the city of God forever.

great detail concerning the conditions of the people in this eventful chapter. Paul and Silas were arrested and beaten with rods and then placed in stocks. The stocks were instruments of torture, so constructed as to force the legs widely apart and cause terrible pain. There was an earthquake that released all the prisoners free. The earthquake shook the bar on the door free and the stocks were unfastened also.

The keeper of the prisoners thought that surely an escape had taken place so he thought about taking his life. If a prisoner were to escape, the person in charge would suffer the penalty of the prisoner.

These conditions caused three things to happen. (1) Paul could sing even while suffering. The presence of God is felt more so when conditions are opposed to worship. You can never take away the light, freedom, and God. (2) It caused the jailer to be conscious of his need for what Paul had. Paul's salvation was what brought conviction to him. (3) It gave the condition for one like Paul to witness. So often we look for better conditions instead of using what he had.

The conditions of the earthquake were connected with Paul and Silas by the rulers. Because Paul would not be secretly cast out of jail, he was able to bring greater respect and protection for saints in days ahead. The rulers saw that the citizenship of the Romans must be respected and they should not put other citizens to the same treatment.

**Conversion**  
The conversion of the slave girl and the jailer was brought about by faith in the God of Paul. The jailer's conversion was striking. The question was to the point, "What must I do to be saved?" The answer was, "be saved." Paul instructed him and his household. He immediately confirmed and proved his conversion by his deeds. No sooner than had he turned to Christ than he washed the wounds and provided them a meal. His kindness was the most practical witness. "Unless a man's change of heart guaranteed by his change of deeds it is a spurious and a counterfeit thing."

Here are two examples of conversions without the influence of Judaism through faith in the Lord Jesus. This shows that the Christians are moving out to the Gentiles. The last group of individuals that the gospel is designed to reach has been touched.

The power that can change the lives of the lost is available through the gospel. The power to change these two can change anyone. If it can save these it is valid for anyone.

### Rolling Fork, Ist, Is Debt-Free

Participating in the note-burning services at First, Rolling Fork, on November 17, were from left to right: Reverend D. D. Satterwhite, former pastor; H. G. Carpenter, chairman of deacons in 1959; Wilson Virden, chairman of building committee in 1959; Clyde E. Richardson, chairman deacons in 1968; Rev. R. E. Kyzar, present pastor.

Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, who served as pastor from 1950 to 1959, during which time the educational building was constructed, delivered the message, "My Church."

Since the time of building an additional lot and residence have been acquired. This property adjoins the church, and is occupied now by the church custodian. The interior of the sanctuary was remodeled in the early 1960s. A new heating and air conditioning system was installed in the pastorium, and a new Rodgers Organ has been purchased. During the past 11

years, \$140,000 accumulated indebtedness has been paid. The church plans an intensive updating of equipment and buildings in 1969.

During the note-burning service, Rev. Reese E. Kyzar, pastor since 1959, commended the performance of the congregation in payment of the debt. Also during this period, the church contributed over \$96,500 to missions. The Cooperative Program gifts have increased from \$3,000 in 1959 to a present \$9,000.

During the last nine years the church staff has been enlarged to include full-time director of music and education: Mrs. Charles H. Culpepper; kindergarten director: Mrs. James R. Carter; and church secretary: Mrs. Mike Collins.

Zachary Taylor — "It was for the love of the truths of this great and good Book that our fathers abandoned their native shore for the wilderness."

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### Training Union

#### Group Rates for Youth and Leadership Conventions, Dec. 30-31

Group Rates for Youth and Leadership Conventions, Dec. 30-31

The following rates are not complete. Only the least expensive accommodations for each motel are listed here. A complete list of rates is available from the Training Union Department office.

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**DOWNTOWNER MOTOR HOTEL**, E. Capitol Street, 4 people, \$21.00. Special rates will be given upon request for high school students in chaperoned groups.  
**DRAKE MOTEL**, 2365 Highway 80 West, 5 people in one room (1 roll-a-way), \$16.00.  
**HLIDELBERG HOTEL**, 131 E. Capitol Street, Student rate, 2 double beds, 4 people, \$4.50 per person.  
**HOLIDAY INN NORTH**, Highway 51 North (Box 9864), 2 double beds, 1 roll-a-way, 5 people, \$21.53.  
**HOLIDAY INN SOUTHWEST**, 2649 Highway 80 West, 2 beds, 1 roll-a-way, 5 people, \$22.05.  
**JACKSON TRAVEL LODGE**, 550 W. Capitol Street, 2 beds, 1 roll-a-way, 5 people, \$19.00. Special student rates for chaperoned groups.  
**JACKSONIAN HIGHWAY HOTEL**, Highway 51 North, Students, 4 to room, \$4.50 each.  
**RAMADA INN**, Highway 80 West, 2 double beds, 1 roll-a-way, 5 people, \$18.50.  
**REDWOOD COURTS**, 1434 Terry Road, 4 people, \$12.00. No roll-a-way beds.  
**SHERATON MOTOR INN**, Highway 51 North, 4 students to a room, \$4.00 each. Roll-a-way, \$2.00 extra. Student and faculty rates for holidays.  
**STONEWALL JACKSON MOTEL LODGE**, Highway 80 West, 5 people, \$15.00. Special group rates on request from motel.  
**SUN-N-SAND MOTOR HOTEL**, 401 North Lamar Street, 5 people per room, \$4.00 each.  
**TARRYMORE HOTEL COURTS**, Highway 80 West at Terry, 4 people, \$12.00. Roll-a-way, \$1.00 extra.  
**TRAVEL INN MOTEL**, Highway 51 South, 2 double beds, 4 people, \$14.20.

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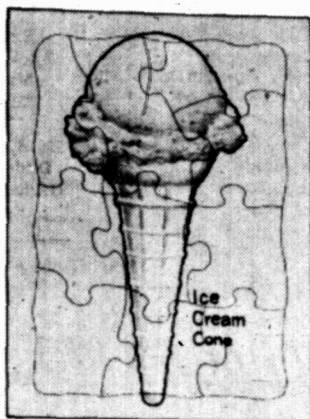
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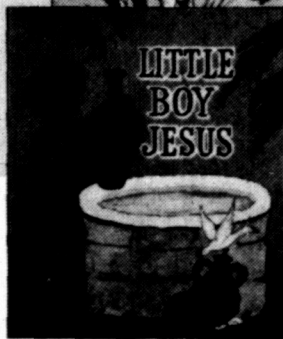
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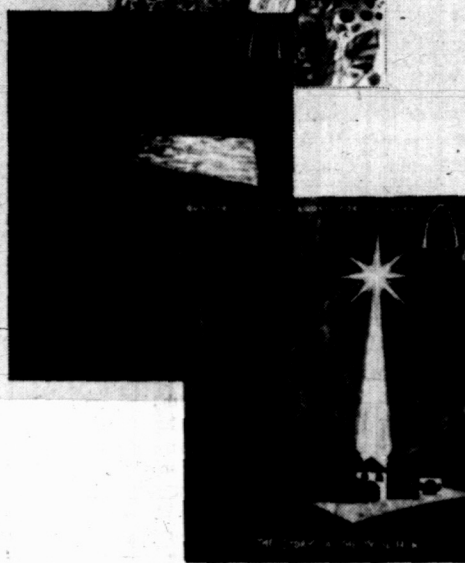
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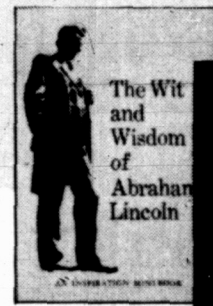
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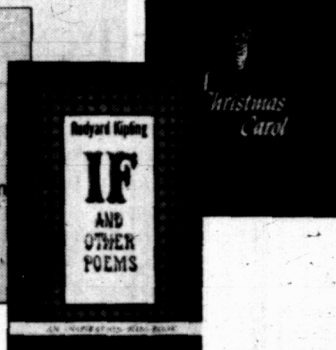
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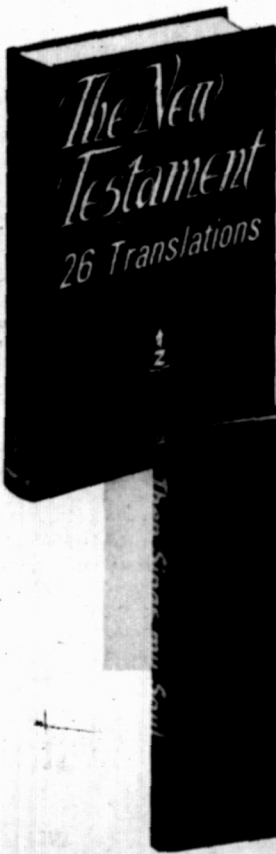
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## LARGEST IN STATE

### Winona Seminary Extension Center Enrolls Ninety-Three in 3 Classes

The Winona Seminary Extension Center has unusual in that it is one of the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, with 93 enrolled this fall, the largest ever operated in Mississippi.

Meeting in North Winona Baptist Church, beginning September 10, there were three classes: Old Testament Survey — From Adam to David, taught by Rev. Kermit McGreggor, pastor of First Church, Winona, with 43 enrolled; Religious Education, a class for teachers, with an enrollment of 25, taught by Rev. Harry Couch, pastor of Kil-michael Church; and Music, the principles of music leadership, taught by Mrs. Taylor Ballard of Winona, with 25 enrolled.

Rev. Lavon Hatten, superintendent of missions for Carroll and Montgomery Counties, served as director and Rev. Taylor Ballard, associate pastor of First Church, Winona, was registrar.



Left to right: Rev. Kermit McGreggor, Rev. Paul Jakes, and Rev. Lavon Hatten.



Rev. David Edenfield

### First, Clara Calls Pastor

Rev. David Edenfield has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Clara. A senior at William Carey College, he has been pastor of Sand Hill Church in Greene County for the past two years.

Born in Jessup, Wayne County, Georgia, he spent two years of active duty in the U.S. Air Force. While stationed at El Centro Naval Air Station with the 65 11th Parachute Test Group, El Centro, California, he met LaWanda Jean McKay, whom he married after his discharge from the service in 1959. Also while he was in California, in 1958, he accepted Christ and joined the community church in Seeley, a small town near the air base.

He and his wife moved to David, Florida, and while he was a member of the First Baptist Church there, he answered the call to preach. He enrolled in 1962 at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla. After one semester, he became severely ill, and had to leave school.

In 1965 and 1966 he again studied at BBI while he was pastor of Mt. Evon Church, Dothan, Ala. In the fall of 1966 he became a student at Carey College, Hattiesburg, where he plans to graduate next May.

He and his wife have three children: Mark David, 8; Cynthia Jean, 6; and Carrie Lynn, 5.

## Names In The News

Miss Carol Durham, a 1968 bachelor of arts graduate of Mississippi College, has won first place in the International Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, contest with paintings she did while a student at the college. The competition includes entries from across the nation and is regarded as one of the top art contests for college students.

Her first place selection came after judges reviewed a dozen slides of her paintings giving a general review of her ability as an artist. Miss Durham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durham of Columbia. She is currently graduate instructor in watercolor and drawing at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, La. While working as a graduate instructor, she will be studying toward a

master of arts degree with a concentration in painting.

Gary Thompson has been called to Lyon as music and youth director. He is a student at Delta State.

Rev. Joe Brown was recently ordained to the gospel ministry at Rena Lara Church, Riverside Association.

William Carey College professor Donald Winters, chairman of Carey's Department of Music, attended the 44th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music on November 25, 26, and 27. The general sessions this year were held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C.

William Carey College freshmen chose as their officers for the 1968-69 school year four students, three men and

one woman. David Yeager, a native of Mobile, was chosen president. Clyde Evans, is the vice president from Albany, Georgia. Johnny Collins of Dallas, Texas is the freshman Student Government Association representative, and Kathy Anderson, Hattiesburg, is secretary.

Elected as officers of the Freshman Class at Clarke College were Jackie Alexander, president; Linda Robbins secretary and Gary Cornett, vice president. Jackie is a ministerial student from Cordova, Ala. Linda, of Satsuma, Ala., plans a teaching career. Gary's major interest is music. He is from Laurel.

Six students from Blue Mountain College are to be listed in the 1968-69 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are Emma Sullinger of Rockford, Illinois; Linda Simmons, Grenada; Charlotte Bryant, Laurel; Nancy

## WAVELAND SETS \$450 GOAL

First Church, Waveland, is emphasizing foreign missions during December, with special observances of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and churchwide participation in the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

The church has a goal of \$450.00 as its part in the SBC goal of \$15,500,000.

Sponsoring the mission emphasis is the church's missionary education organizations, Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Milo Blackstock, director, and Brotherhood, L. E. Gibbons, director. Rev. Joe L. Hasson is pastor.

Part of the special observances is the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 1-8. WMSU groups are meeting each day for mission study and special prayer for foreign missions and the offering. The WMU presented a special program during Wednesday night prayer service, Dec. 4. The Brotherhood urges men of the church to attend their breakfast at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the educational building.



### Clarke Singing Group Travels

From left: Director J. B. McElroy, students Danny Ray Jones, Tina Headrick, Janet Husbands, and bus driver M. A. Weatherford. The three students (above) represent 50 student musicians from Clarke College, who, with their director made two one-day tours on Nov. 13 and 14. Their principal engagement was a brief concert on Wednesday afternoon at the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson. Other engagements on tour were schools in Union, Edinburg, Walnut Grove, Pelahatchie, Hickory, Bay Springs and White Oak (Smith County). On Thursday night the group joined the combined college choirs in Youth Night Services in the Coliseum in Jackson. Tina Headrick (shown), Kathy Richey and Lesley Jernigan, Tupelo, were accompanists.

## DEVOTIONAL

### Light For A Dark World

Genesis 3:15

By Brooks H. Wester, Pastor, First, Hattiesburg

Since the fall of man, he and his descendants have lived their days on earth beneath a cloud of darkness. Each generation seems to say, "these are the darkest days since the dawning of history." While we may have more information concerning the darkness, I doubt that the density of the darkness today is any greater than that of many other times in recorded history.

In the early days of the ministry of John Wesley a Bishop of the church of England wrote, "this is a time of expiring hopes." Wesley did not agree because he could see the light of God's hope and he went everywhere preaching of that light until the whole of the British Isles were aglow.

In that dark day when sin entered the experience of Adam and Eve and they were dismissed from the Garden of Eden, as the Eternal God announced the curses upon the serpent, the man and the woman, He planted a promise that is a light of hope. This verse in our Bibles is a prediction of enmity, conflict and victory. There is to be enmity between the serpent and the woman that shall last generation after generation. The serpent shall be able to bruise the heel of the seed of the woman, but there shall come one of the seed of the woman who shall crush the head of the serpent. That one we know as Jesus Christ. This promise from God flung a ray of hope across a darkened future. It was but a flickering light in the wind of their dark world but the brightness of its fulfillment in Jesus Christ serves as a guide to safety for all who will follow Him.

As we celebrate the birth of our Christ this year may it be our fervent prayer that the full glory of his light will shine in our dark world.



## FOREST OPENS RECREATION BUILDING

The Forest Church recently completed and officially opened a new recreation building. This facility contains a Brunswick regulation size Billiard Table, shuffleboard, ping-pong, several table games, a lounge area with a new G. E. television set, and a kitchenette. Several outdoor games have also been purchased and are incorporated in this planned program.

The building is opened at specified times each week for all age groups and then is reserved for special events.

A. V. Windham, Jr. is Youth Director at the Forest Church. Rev. Frank Gunn is pastor.

Chamberlain, Grenada; Kathie Wessels, Memphis, Tenn.; and Donna Walker of Pheba.

## Stone County Ministers Elect Four Baptists

Rev. J. Ray Grissett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wiggins, was elected president of the Stone County Ministerial Association at its recent meeting. He succeeds Rev. W. R. Dement, pastor of Wiggins, First United Methodist Church.

Other officers elected include: Rev. Landon Devillier, pastor of the Church of Christ, vice president; Rev. Jerry Estes, pastor of Perkinson Baptist Church, program chairman; Rev. Nicholas Filippich, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, treasurer; and Dr. Dodds S. Douglas, Minister of Music, Youth, Wiggins First Baptist Church, secretary.

Rev. Jimmy Davis, BSU Director at Perkinson Junior College, was guest speaker.



Dr. D. C. Martin

## Carey Ministers Conduct Two C-Day Programs

Dr. D. C. Martin, Dean of Students at William Carey College, was the main inspirational speaker for the bi-monthly meeting of the Carey Ministerial Association on Monday, November 11.

Alan Woodward, president of the Association, expressed his appreciation to those who participated in the two C-Day programs conducted by the MA. C-Day (Carey-Day) provides those students preparing for the gospel ministry an opportunity to represent their Lord and William Carey College in area churches.

Those preaching in Perry County included Tim Rayborn, Beaumont; Don Buck-

ner, Bethel; Mike Ridgely, Brewer; Larry Aultman, Buck Creek; Randy McHan, East Side; Ladon Lloyd, Indian Springs; Val Robinson, Janice; Larry Barlow, Memorial; Wordie Carroll, New Augusta; Dale Kinsey, Prospect; Ken Johnson, Runnelstown; David Lee, Seminary; and Keith Cooper, Union Baptist Church. Walthall County was the site of Carey's second C-Day, November 3. Filling pulpits in Walthall were Byron Morgan, Calvary; Jerry Hood, Centerville; John Russell, Crystal Springs; Donnie Boutwell, Diana; Ken Shoemaker, Enon; David Yeager, Knox; David Spencer; Lexie; Donnie Parker, Magee's Creek; Jim Greathouse, Mesa; Kent McGeehee, New Zion; Clyde Evans, Union.



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### Easthaven, Brookhaven, Expands Plant

Among the friends and members of Easthaven Church, Brookhaven, attending the groundbreaking ceremonies November 17 for a building to provide additional educational space were from left, M. R. Carpenter, father-in-law of Dr. Ed Thiele, former pastor of Easthaven; Hollis Burt, deacon; Harry Pell, who will construct the new building; John Derryberry, chairman of the building committee; George Wells, Brotherhood president; Clayton Rayborn, treasurer, Paul Wilson, chairman of the building planning committee, and Roland Wall, deacon, who was also representing his brother, Rev. Robert Wall, a former pastor of Easthaven. Debra Nettles, youngest member of Easthaven Church, assists Rev. Charles Dampeer, pastor, in turning the first spade of dirt. Construction will begin immediately on the new one-story building with 10,900 square feet of space to contain 11 Sunday School departments, a modern kitchen and Fellowship Hall, which will seat 205. The present educational structure will be improved. The total enlargement and improvement program will cost over \$100,000. Total educational seating capacity (old and new buildings) will be 630.

## DECEMBER BH TOPICS

The theme for THE BAPTIST HOUR sermons for the month of December will be "An Ageless Story Ever New."

Topics for the radio messages, preached by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, will be: December 8, "The Possibility of the Impossible" — Luke 1:37; December 15, "The Agony and the Ecstasy" — Matthew 1:19; December 22, "The Birth of God" — Luke 2:7; and December 29, "The Timetable of God" — Galatians 4:4.



## WHITTENS ON CLARKE CAMPUS

Promotion of special emphasis on Foreign Missions got an early start at Clarke College when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitten, missionaries to Spain, were chapel speakers on November 7.

The Whittens are living this year at Clinton. They are available for engagements in churches and schools for addresses and conferences. They have spent the past fifteen years as missionaries to Spain, where they expect to return after their time of furlough is over. Mrs. Whitten (known to friends as "Indy", short for Nella Dean) has recently had a book published, entitled "We Camped at Heaven's Gate."

Shown in the picture with the Whittens is Sue Jones (center) a sophomore of Andalusia, Ala., who is president of the Young Women's Auxiliary at Clarke. This organization sponsors the emphasis on foreign missions and the special offering during December.

## Churches In The News

Green River (Riverside): has a new building nearly complete.

Little Texas (Riverside): will soon refinish the inside of their auditorium with panel board. The church is planning a Tithing Enrollment Week.

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